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SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

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CHICAGO, July 29 .- Jack Sherldan, the veteran umpire, who reand they are working hard to land there

In appointing Jack Sheridan, the vetein umpire, as general supervisor of impires of the American League and giving him the privilege to scout for new men for the staff, Ban Johnson has Mruck upon a plan which is sure to bring about most satisfactory results. The one great fault of the present system of having umpires report players for Violation of the rules and thus bringing about their suspension is that there is

redress for the play. There is no doubt that there have been many; instances when the umpire has purposely brought about a wrangle with a player, that he could have him suspended. There are other instances where an umpire shows his incompetency by making de-Thions from a wrong angle. There is no one to correct these mistakes under existing conditions or to keep tab on the

Now that Sheridan is to look after them and many things can happen in that the head of the league will get a good time. line on the value of his men. Sheridan is competent to judge the work of an umpire, and for this reason he will be of their stride again, and all that is now great value to the league in selecting needed is for the other teams to help by

hen for the staff. Heretofore umpires have been given trials in the major leagues merely on the recommendation of some individuals. sees an umpire work before engaging not going to help the interest in these games in October, alternating at the Polo him. Now it is to be different. Sheridan will look the youngsters over inst as do the scouts who are in search

So long as Jim McAleer is in charge of the Nationals a majority of the team's pitchers will be shipped to Het Springs, Ark., every spring to put in about two three weeks getting their arms in

Doc Reisling's success this season is directly attributed to the days he spent the health resort last spring. Johnson perhaps the only one of the local staff who will not be asked to go to the springs, but every one of the others is sure to be sent there before reporting the team at some southern resort if arrangements cannot be made to have all the players train at Hot Springs. .-McAleer believes that he can get his pitchers in perfect fettle by a short stay at the Arkansas resort, and there is nothing more important than a staff of pitchers ready early in the spring.

Detroit win the pennants of their respect- much higher position in the race.

SHERIDAN TO SCOUT FOR NEW UMPIRES

cently retired from active service on the American League staff, yesterday visited President Johnson to receive instructions for the new duties which will devolve upon his shoulders. Sheridan is to hold forth in a new role from now ou, according to the league executive. In a way the veteran will serve as chief of the umpires, and at the same time will travel around the country in quest for new and promising talent for umpires. The arbiter staff in the league

this year has suffered from the loss of two officials, and President Johnson proposes to invest Sheridan with the power to hunt up new members.

chance. There are still over two months of the playing season to be gone through, As it is now neither of the teams is out of the running. Both have had serious slumps, but seem to have struck throwing the leaders down.

But a victory for the same teams that games. It would be much better for base ball to see two teams figure in the series that have never clashed before. In fact, if it were possible it would be of the greatest benefit to the game to have two teams win the pennants which have no longer a drawing card in a world's series. Its failure three years in succession has made it a foregone conclusion that the National League representatives will beat the Tigers, and this has an effect on the interest and, naturally, the

nterest in base ball and has done more to make it the most popular of sports out of fourth place was a tough one, but than the world's series every fall, and it now Baltimore has a tight grip on the would be to the best interests of the position and Kelley will have to go some game to see an American League team to make up the ten points separating the

to date, just four less than the team of 1999 won the entire season-forty-two. there is no doubt that the team will have While at the present stage of the race a much higher percentage than it had however, refused the offer, stating that he it does not look probable, it would not last year, and incidentally there are good was well satisfied with his present berth be surprising to find both Pittsburg and reasons for believing that it will occupy a and did not care to make a change. Mcive leagues again this year. Pittsburg | The Nationals have a lot of ambition scout, for he realizes that the Giants need has not the ground to make up that have this year. There never was a team more strengthening before another campaign the Tigers, but the Pirates are up against anxious to get away from the bottom of begins. tougher game, for the Cubs out in the the ladder than McAleer's present outfit.

about is to draw their salary. They all have pride, and to be on a team which is considered a joke year in and year out is not to the liking of any man. This year the players see a chance to finish at the head of the second division.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Three straight defeats for the Athletics against second division teams. Time to Manager Clarke Griffith of the Cincin-

nati base ball team announced that he has released Infielder Orville Woodruff Have you ever followed the line-up, and

batting order of the Washington team? Jim McAleer believes in variety and mixes up the batting order most every day in the week. Another change was made yesterday.-Philadelphia Press.

Si Nicholls, too, is going like a burning village these days. Si is hitting at the right time and nearly every day he makes a stop or two of sensational order. letics in a ten-inning melee. In the west Si doesn't care a fig about his record. He is just as hard a worker as old Hughey the Detroits shut out the shaky White Jennings was. The Maryland boy never quits, but plugs along, in his gingery a return to form. The absence of that way, after everything on the left side

The Giants and Highlanders are red hot for a postiseason series. It is said that fought in the world's series last fall is they are anxious to play a series of nine favor of these games, but President one way or another. New York fans are hungry for the test, which, it is thought, never had that honor before. Detroit is would be of as much interest as the

> Just to show the fans that they are real classy lot the Orioles landed a double-header vesterday and walked /into third place in the pennant race of the Eastern League. It was over the shoulders of Joe Kelley, the old Oriole, that Dunn took his men. The task of getting

It is said that Manager McGraw of the capable scout, at the end of this season. With sixty-five games still to be played, McGraw is said to have notified Irwin to Graw is now on a still hunt for a new

tead are apt to stay there, for it is a This thing of being on a tail-end team is The Glants were shuttled back to third

JOE GANS CAN .

LIVE BUT TWO WEEKS PRESCOTT, Ariz., July 29 .- Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion puglist, a victim of the "white plague," will live only about two weeks more, according to a statement by his physician, Dr. H. Southworth. Gans came to Arizona some time ago, after contracting a severe cold, which developed into consump-

to the St. Paul club of the American As- game of fourteen innings from the Cincinnatis. There was another extra-inning scrap, it being between the Brooklyns and Bostons, and wen by the Brooklyns. It was a shutout. Another shutout was the game in which the Cubs laid the

The Highlanders threw the gaff into the aspiring Red Sox again yesterday. getting in telling licks in the early part the Clevelands defeated the Browns and Sox. Mullin seems to have experienced imaginary buzzer hasn't prevented the New Yorks from doing some husky wal-

ALDRICH PLANS FINE HOME.

Rhode Island Senator to Build on Warwick Neck Estate. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Senator Nelson

erection of a country home to cost more than \$300,000 on his property at Warwick Pirates and was in excellent form, holddence within a few days. It will be a five bingles, four of which proved to be three-story structure, nearly three hun- costless. Moore displayed his best form dred feet in length, and will be of the old-fashioned country home type. striking them out or making them pop The house will be built overlooking the up a fly to the infield on his curved water, and landscape gardeners are al- ball ready at work. An electric light plant will furnish are lights for the estate of

Fireman Promoted by Death.

last Wednesday of Private S. K. Rosenberger A. J. Sullivan, acting chief engineer of the fire department, has recommended to the Commissioners that R. Despeaux, private of class 1, be promoted to private of class 2, with compensation f \$1,080 a year. It was also recommended that O. A. Becker be appointed a private in class 1, with compensation of different kind of a ball club from those a hardship for ball players. It must not place yesterday. The Phillies slipped one supposed that all ball players care over on them and the Prates grabbed a Commissioner Johnston.

FORCES M'LOUGHLIN

Walter Hall Puts Up Sensational Battle Against the Coast Tennis Crack.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- The speed Maurice E. McLoughlin's service held no terror for Walter Merrill Hall yesterday, when the young player from the Pacific the day, especially as it was admittedly

ing from appendicitis. It was said that the physician had ordered Touchard not to play William A. Larned in the final round for the metropolitan championship Wednesday and that Touchard's action in playing had not improved his condition. Another to default was Nathaniel W. Niles of Harvard.

Pate disposed of the Princeton inter-scholastic winner, George M. Church, with ridiculous ease at 6-2, 6-4, as the boy was never successful in maintaining a passing opening against his opponent. then Henry N. Tifft, jr., of Princeton revealed a game of considerable versatilrevealed a game of considerable versatility and strength against Frederick C. Baggs, whom he defeated at 2-6, 8-6, 7-5, after Baggs had repeatedly been within strokes of the match. Carleton R. Gardner, the other Californian, kept his place by defeating Otto H. Hinck of the Montclair Athletic Club in straight sets at 6-4, 6-3.

Hall opened his match against McLoughlin by winning on service, as the Californian was a bit erratic. Then Mc-Loughlin worked his service for a love game, the ball breaking far out to the side before Hall learned the trick of re-

ceiving it. By fast playing and the use of a slicing overhead stroke that sent the ball bounding away at puzzling angles Mc-Loughlin led at 3-2 by breaking through Hall's service, but the latter balanced the score, and as McLoughlin could not do better than win the eighth game the set went to Hall. n the second set. Hall made good use

of his drives, and his crossing of returns eld him safely up to that point. Then McLoughlin steadied and won at 6-4. The third set found both men playing McLoughlin worked up a lead of 1-1, only to have Hall overtake him at his good driving. That was Hall's last stand, as McLoughlin ran out the set and match.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF AMATEUR LEAGUES

Yesterday's Results. Capital City League-Sewage

Sunday School League-Hamline, 6; Peck, 3. Suburban League-Brightwood, 7; Takoma, 2.

Independence League - Manhattan, 8; Twining, 6. Railroad Y. M. C. A. League-Trainmen, 4; Car Department, 2. Commercial League-Herald, 11; Andrews, 1.

Bankers' League-Commercial, 21; National City, 0. Olympia League-Georgetown, 9; Spartans, 7. Southern Railway League-Law, 14: Operating, 12.

Colored Departmental League-G. P. O., 5; Post Office, 3. Capital City League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. getting in telling licks in the early part of the game and making their lead suffice. Another pennant chaser met with an upset, the Washingtons downing the Ath-Today's game-Kenilworth and Midways, 5:30

> Through Capt. Moore's brilliant twirling and a couple of miserable errors on part of its opponents, the Sewage Pumping had an easy time defeating the Aloysius club in an important battle yesterday afternoon at the Capital City League park by the score of 4 to 1.

> Although Bob Kummer, the major league cast off, held the Pirates down to three hits yesterday and struck out ten men, he failed to be as effective as Moore, but nevertheless he was deserving

ing the Swampoodle lads at bay with when men were on the bases by either

Chick Davis, if he was hitting around several hundred acres. In addition to the the .250 mark, would be the best infielder house, there will be a large garage, sta- this town ever produced. Yesterday he, ble, servants' quarters, gate houses and with Hurley on first and one man out made the most brilliant catch of Sullivan's "Texas leaguer." that has been witnessed at the park for many moons. It was a running backhand catch, about fifteen feet back of second base and he possible reach. Although he had seven is to be held soon at which time a man would have had a double play had Ford chances, nearly all of them hard, he did ager will be elected and it will then he held the ball, when Jack Hurley ran into not have one slip-up. He took three hard decided whether the team will contend

> The losers got their only tally in the fifth, when Silk Carroll opened the round with a single to center, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and a few minutes later scored on another field-

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morrow there will be no game between picked to fill in, as he is one of the best nearly half over, and the Hygien

Had the Aloysius boys openedETAO

Railroad Y. M. C. A. League.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Southern Railway vs. Shops; August 2, Adams... 17 3 .850 Shopmen... 3 13 .188 Shops vs. Southern Railway; August 3, Southern ... 12 3 .800 Station... 2 12 .143 Shops vs. Trainmen; August 4, Union Car Dept. 16 7 .588 Trainmen... 3 9 .250 Station vs. Trainmen; August 5, South-

with the opposing pitcher going in great Union Station vs. Shops; August 9, form, the Trainmen took a sudden brace Trainmen vs. Shops; August 10, Trainin the seventh inning yesterday after- men vs. Car Department. from the strong Car Department team League before one of the largest crowds schedule, but they will, no doubt,

during the whole game. He also stole

his team and with proper support would of the Printing Office boys. scattered hits, but these, coupled with his

up such a good game at the shortstop

them and Cornell Company at the park. catchers in this league. He got a nice Laboratory. The park has been turned over to two single yesterday at a time when it was

day's battle they would now be tied with postponed games, as the regular sched- Telephone office, at which time the quescornell Company for first honors.

With the score 2 to 0 against them and Department vs. Union Station; August 8,

Big Sam Ryon, who has not pitched for the Trainmen for some time, was the slab artist in yesterday's game for his team and he performed in great style, allowing only three hits during the whole contest. After two runs had been made in the first two innings by the Car Deallowing only three hits during the whole partment Ryon settled down and there was nothing more doing in the run-getting line so far as the Car Department was concerned. Ryon also made the longest hit of the game, which was a triple, the only extra base hit during

busy day at short yesterday afternoon, to 0. having seven put-outs and two assists to his credit. He also got two of the three

White of the Trainmen, who is putting made their appearance.

position, played a cracking good game yesterday, taking nearly everything that will not be a member of the league next came within possible and sometimes im- season is without foundation. A meeting chances, nearly all of them hard, he did ager will be elected and it will then be put-outs and four assists. He also got a for the pennant next season.

day. The schedule for these postponed game is: July 29, Trainmen vs. Southern Railway; July 30, Southern Railway vs. Car Department; Monday, August 1, Southern Railway vs. Shops; August 2,

noon and put four tallies across the pan, There are also a few more games which enabled them to win a good game which were postponed a few days ago, from the strong Car Department team one by rain and the other a tie game, in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. which have not, as yet, been put on the

Marquette League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Today's game-Pension Bureau vs. Hygienic As Government Printing office was un-

able to put a full team in the field yes- chances without an error. terday afternoon against the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Um-Sullivan of the Car Department had a pire Wood declared the game forfeited 9 at splendid catch of Garland's sky scrap-

best teams in the league and was on Kilroy also pitched a good game for hand early yesterday to take a fall out Walsh were caught stealing home, the teammates' six errors, gave the Trainmen will be played in the league this season a well deserved victory. Kilroy got the as in several of the recent games schedother hit of the three that were made uled only one or two players from a team would appear against the other full team,

The report that the Columbia 101 team

exhibition behind the bat during the ed yesterday afternoon that unless that ball players in this league, and loves the not be allowed to receive the pennant. game so much that he is out there every But two teams in the league have paid day, whether his team is playing or not, the full franchise money, the Chesapeake figuring on the possibility of one of the and Potomac Telephone Company, which ing an excursion to Marshall Hall to- team being shy a man or two, and being entered the league when the season was

A meeting of the managers of the various teams of the league is to be held Yesterday's game began the season of tonight at the Chesapeake and Potomac

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Commercial League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Herald 16 5 .762 B. & W. ... 8 12 .400 Andrews 14 6 .700 D. N. Walford 5 12 .204 Southeast 8 7 .533 ern Railway vs. Trainmen; August 6, Car Southeast. Game today-Berry & Whitmore vs. Southes

> With "Reggie" Rawlings showing all kinds of speed, the Herald walloped Andrews team yesterday afternoon in a one-sided game by 11 to 1. The game was well played and interesting for the first four rounds, but after that it beoutclassed. One of the largest crowds of the season was present, and the loud rooting added much to the enjoyment of the game. This victory gives the Herald W. L. Pct. team a stronger hold for the champion

> > Rawlings held his opponents well in hand throughout and allowed only four scattered hits. He sent ten men by the strike-out route and also put up a splendid fielding game. He then handled seven

In the third session Johnny Dyer made er that might have gone for an extra base hit. Hs also got two doubles an! The Telephone team, which was consid- two singles out of four times up, stolhits that Ryon allowed his team to make | erably strengthened recently by the ac- | three bases and handled five chances ea quisition of Thompson, who had twirled lifty. the last few games, now has one of the

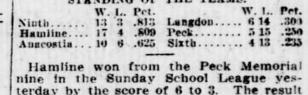
In the seventh inning Quantrille and first being out Dyer to Luscombe and the latter Noone to Luscombe. Lus-It is reported that but few more games combe showed up well all during the game, getting three hits, including a double, stealing two bases and accepting twelve chances well.

> Joe Mulvey made a good showing at short for the losers. In the fifth he brought down a line drive off Rawlings' bat that brought him many rounds of applause. He also got a single and handied nine chances without a slip-up, besides stealing a sack. An interesting game is expected this

afternoon, when the strong Southeast Y. M. C. A. meets the Berry & Whitmore nine, as they are about evenly matched "Old Horse" Flynn and "Reds" Beavers will compose the battery for the Southgame. Anderson is one of the hardest team pays its full franchise money it will easters, while Bullock will work for the

Sunday School League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.



terday by the score of 6 to 3. The result of this contest moved the Methodist troupe within 4 points of the leaders. The contest was one of the most interesting battles witnessed on the northeast grounds this season, it being exciting from start to finish. Wheatley and Dore were the opposing

slab artists. The latter, formerly of Hamline, twirled brilliant ball for the first seven innings, allowing but five hits and three runs. He weakened in the final two innings and allowed five more hits and the same number of runs.

Left Fielder Jackson played short for Peck, and made a better showing than any man who has been at that position this season. He handled eight chances without a slipup. Hamline scored two runs in the eighth.

had it not been for a sensational onehand catch by Steinmeyer of Wheatley's long fly to right. The bases were filled at the time and an easy double play

and probably would have scored more

Sheaffer made a clever pickup and throw to first of Dore's hit in the second stanza.

Brunner had but one chance at short, and it happened in the eighth inning, when he took part in a double play. Dore made the first clean hit off Wheatley in the fourth inning, and the shock . splintered his bat.

Wheatley pitched splendid ball, although a trifle wild. He allowed but five hits and sent the Memorial lads down in one-

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Mutt Has a Good Job Now! He's One of Our Best Little Barbers : : By "Bud" Fisher I SEE THE GIANTS YOUR HAIR IS VERY NICE WEATHER. NOT A BAD MUCH PITTEBURG, ATLANTIC CITY LOST YESTERDAY -WE'RE HAVING , YOUR MUSH IS I DEA! NOPE! HAVE YOU TRIED SAY, YOUR HAIR IS A WOULD YOU LIKE BARBER I'LL GET A A BIT LUMPY-THIS NEW SHAMPOD! TRIPLE TO THE FRITZ-A SINGE ALSO? JOB AS A WOULD YOU CARE WOULD YOU LIKE SHOP BARBER FOR A MASSAGE? A HAIR CUT?